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The Michaelman

WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT

VOLUME 5 OCTOBER 27, 1951 NUMBER 5

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WELCOME ALUMNI

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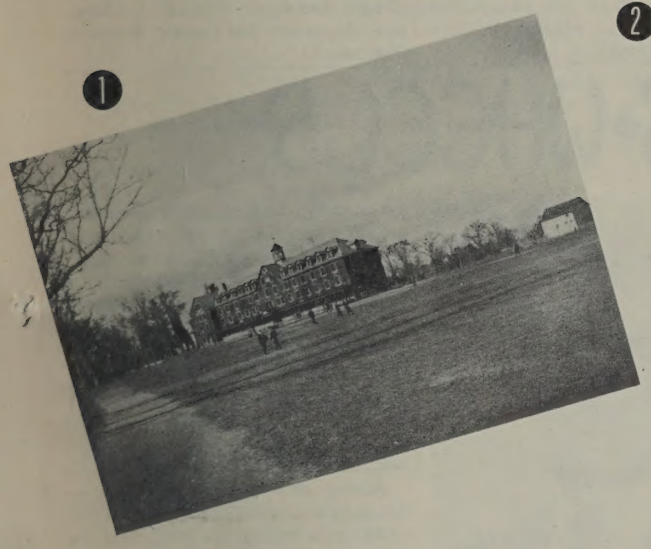

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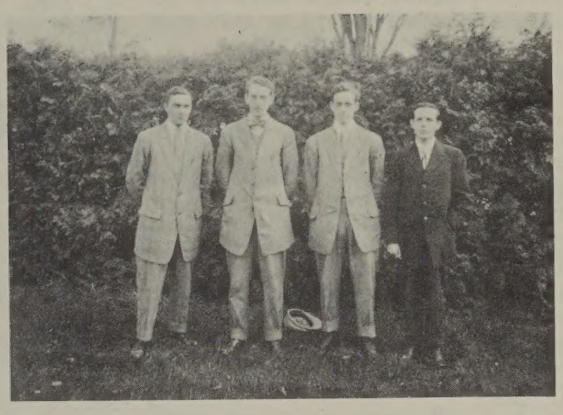

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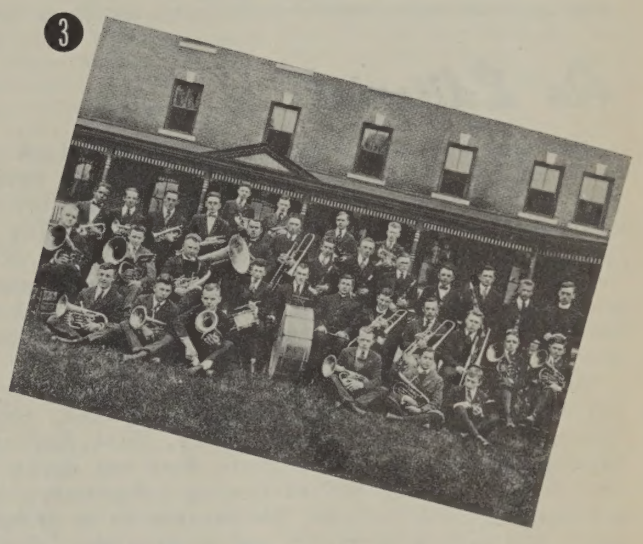

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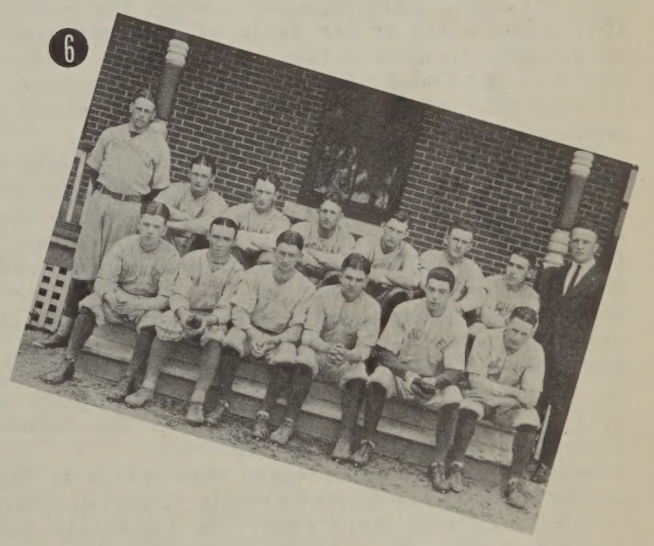

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If one picture is worth ten thousand words, this page is worth a whole library. For the benefit of all our Alumni, old and new, here are a couple of million words through pictures to bring back the nostalgic memories of yesteryear. (1) There was a time when the college consisted of Old Hall and a lot of open Vermont countryside. (Note the "Joe college" dress). (2) The first graduating class of St. Michael's College in 1913. Left to right: Msgr. Intime Charbonneau, Fr. Patrick Nolin, and Fr. Joseph Doyle. The fourth person is not known to us. (3) And there shall be music. Fr. Daniel P. Lyons (fourth from the left in front row), and Fr. Hamel (second from right, 3rd row) were numbered in this group. Date: 1918. (4) The "Purple Knights" of Ye Olden Days. (1918) (5) The Hockey team, State Champs in 1924. Fr. Tining, (right hand side, first row) was considered a whiz on the blades. (6) In 1922 we had a baseball team second to none at the college. "Right down the middle" in this case referred to the part in the hair. (7) The Hoopsters in 1923 could hold their own on any court. As the years went by, attention was placed on the building of St. Michael's. The dedication of the Science Hall in 1950 (8) marked the first post-war accomplishment on the grounds. This was finished amid the barracks obtained from the Fort next door. The next building on the list was Bishop Ryan Dorm (9) completed in the latter part of 1950. And the future St. Michael's Chapel (10) shows the final realization of our common dream.

The Michaelman

A weekly news publication issued by and for the students of St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vermont

VOLUME 5 OCTOBER 27 NUMBER 5

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An Editorial

The appointment of General Mark W. Clark as the United States Ambassador to the Vatican has caused the sleeping, ugly head of religious bigotry and intolerance to awaken and rise throughout the nation. The attack upon the President's action shows that there is a very false kind of religious toleration in this supposedly most democratic of countries. A number of objectors have shown an appalling amount of ignorance - historical and constitutional.

The idea of the Separation of Church and State is the key spring board for the attack. It serves, too, as a cloak to hide religious bigotry. Most definitely, Separation of Church and State does not apply in the case of the United States having a diplomatic representative at the Vatican. The Vatican is an independent state possessing territory and population - these constitute a nation-state.

If the objects are so adamant about the Separation of Church and State in the field of diplomatic relations they ought to demand the recall of the U. S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James'. For the King, George VI, is head of the Church of England which has an American counterpart.

The Vatican is the best source of information concerning activities behind the Iron Curtain. Everyday reports of Communist doings, which are not by any means solely anti-religious, pour into the Vatican. An Ambassador at the Vatican would immeasurably aid us in our fight in the Cold War and the seemingly inevitable World War III. Any intelligent statesman or militarist will tell you that knowing your enemy may very well mean the difference between victory or defeat. Do the short-sighted wish America to have her back to the wall in a war with Soviet Russia as the Japanese had us in late '41 and much of '42?

Many misguided people regard this action as chicanery on the part of the Roman Catholic Church to gain politically. If this were true, the Catholics long ago would have been the political power in this country to reckon with. If Catholics voted as a mass, they could easily control the balance of power in the U. S. House and Senate. However, they are quite equally divided politically. In the 1948 Presidential Election 48 per cent voted for Truman and 46 per cent for Dewey. It would take a very small bloc to tip the scales if Catholics were as power-minded as we are accused of being.

The President has been accused of political motives in making the appointment. How else, these critics ask, can you explain the delay in naming a successor to Myron Taylor? It is a valid question and may have been considered by the president.

Actually, the move will probably lose votes for the Democrats because the organized opposition will be able to woo the ignorant and unthinking. Some of the comments already made by presumably educated clergymen hardly augur well for clear thinking by the general public.

As Catholic collegians who will soon be facing Communism on the battlefields, we have a stake in this appointment. We must know our enemy and if an appointment at the Vatican can help us win and survive, those who oppose it will have to be prepared to be called fifth columnists no matter what their protestations. Since the order for the present has been rescinded, for obvious political reasons, let us hope that the next session of Congress will approve the appointment and be backed by the American people.

Sophs Present "Foot" Ball

All week long Austin Hall has been a hustle and bustle of activity, while the Sophomore class spent its time putting up the elaborate decorations for tonight's dance. The final arrangements have now been completed and the dance will come off tonight at 8:00 P.M. in Austin Hall -- $1.25 per couple.

The committee is headed by Louis Siclari as dance chairman. "Bill" Levins is in charge of the tickets; John Donahue, Publicity; Jo Antone and Ed Hettinger have charge of the Refreshments; John Carroll is the head waiter.

If the previous dance that was put on by this class, The St. Patrick's day dance of last year, and the preparations that have been put into this one, are anything to base opinions on, this "Foot" Ball should be a great success.....Let's make it one.....

ALL SAINT'S DAY

Thursday, Nov. 1, is All Saint's Day...The Masses will be the same as on Sunday...It might be added that there will be no classes held on this HOLY DAY OF OBLIGATION.

Knights & Knaves To Present "Brother Orchid"

By LESTER WEIAND

As their first production of the 1951-52 school year, the Knights and Knaves are presenting "Brother Orchid." It will have an out of town opening at Swanton, Vt., the first week in November, followed by its performance here at St. Michael's College after which it will then go on the road for its final two performances.

"Brother Orchid," a comedy-drama, which was originally a short story by Richard Connell, was adapted and dramatized by Leo Brady, a sophomore at the Catholic University at the time. It deals with the two extremes of life, gangsters and monks. The main character is shown in the role of Little John Sarto, a mobster just out of prison, and, as events progress, as Brother Orchid of the Floratines. Having been betrayed by his former associates in crime, he arrives at a monastery where his notoriety is unknown. His problems of transition from the old life to the new and his influences on the religious community makes for both humorous and touching scenes.

Directed by Rev. Edward J. Tining, S.S.E., the cast of "Brother Orchid" presents Howard Lancour in the leading role with a supporting cast including Ed Ruest, George Filteau, Frank Barrett, Frank Corica, Tom Geno, John Brady, Val Forcier, Frank O'Handley, and Les Weiand. Others helping are: Script and prop man, Ed Freeley; Costumes Tom Geno; Stage manager Frank Corica, and Scenic designer Bernie Blaise.

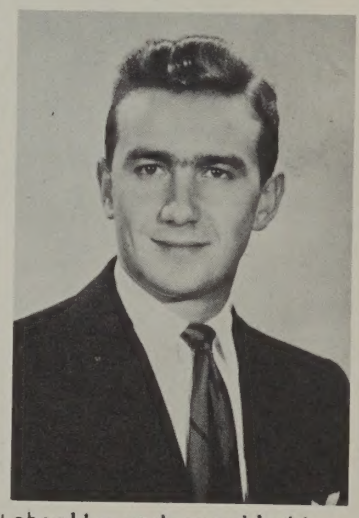
First Registrant Crosses Country

The first St. Michael's alumnus to arrive for the homecoming weekend that started yesterday traveled clear across the country. He is Joseph Fogarty of Floral Park, New York, who is stationed aboard a ship at Puget Sounds, Washington.

With him came Kenneth Hanlon of Forrest Hills, L.I., New York who managed the football team that Fogarty played on four years ago.

They were the first two alumni to check in yesterday morning at the Alumni Office at St. Michael's.

CAMPUS-WHEELS



Just about the highest honor that a Senior in college can receive is having his class elect him their president. Robert Sullivan, this year's senior prexy calls Schenectady, N.Y., (he told me how to spell it) his home town.

However, this past August, following a wedding trip to Bermuda, Bob and "Patty" settled down in their cheerful little apartment in Miketown, U.S.A. Mrs. Sullivan is a graduate of the College of New Rochelle. Bob explained that they flew to Bermuda because they were in a hurry to get there but coming back, they traveled by ship as they were in no hurry to leave such a heavenly spot.

After Bob's graduation from high school, he spent two years in the Navy, serving in the Medical Corps. During this time he served at St. Albans Hospital on Long Island the biggest naval hospital in the East and here he first became interested in medicine. Working in the operating room, Bob's interest centered on surgery, chest surgery in particular. When he was discharged, he entered St. Michael's and enrolled in a pre-med course.

St. Michael's was recommended to Bob by a priest-friend in the Schenectady area and Bob has never regretted following that recommendation. Here at SMC he has been active since his Freshman days. This year marks his fourth year of service on the Student Council. Bob has seen the council develop and mature during the years until today he says it is among the most powerful in the country as compared with other colleges. Last year Bob was the Council's Corresponding Secretary. "Sully" has also been listed as a member of the Debating Club and has been active in intra-mural sports. No small item in Bob's record is the fact that he has been continuously a Dean's Student.

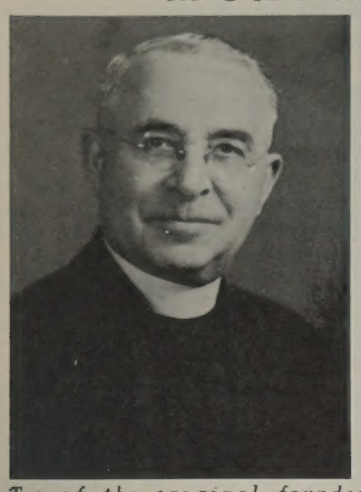
Among Bob's outside interests and activities are swimming and water safety. He is an accredited Red Cross Water Safety Instructor and has worked for the past few summers as Assistant Waterfront Director at a boys camp at Lake George. Speaking as President of the Class of 1952, Bob remarks that our class has always been outstanding for its splendid cooperation in all activities and events. Bob says that from what he has seen of the blueprints of the approaching Senior Ball, it will be one of the biggest and finest ever held on the campus at St. Michael's.

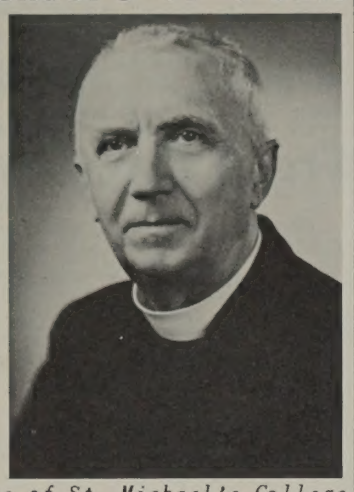
When asked for comments on married life, Bob enthusiastically remarked that he's "all for it. It's a great institution!"

WELCOME ALUMNI

Rac
Don Burke

Original Founders See Change In St. Michael's 47 Years





Two of the original founders of St. Michael's College are still on campus to greet homecoming Alumni. They are (left) Rev. John M. Herrouet and (right) Rev. Eugene Alliot.

Not long ago, St. Michael's College marked the 47th Anniversary of its founding. That day held special memories for two of the priests now residing on campus, for they were among the original founders of the college.

These two men, in case you haven't already guessed to whom we are referring, are Fr. Eugene Alliot SSE, and Fr. Jean Herrouet SSE.

In an interview this week with Fr. Alliot he looked back with great pride upon the growth of the college. When the school opened in 1904 there was just one building--half of the present Old Hall--with a barn around where Austin Hall is now. From this "humble beginning" he and Fr. Herrouet have watched the school grow to what it is today.

Fr. Alliot said that he can still remember the time that all the games were played in the small Gym beneath Old Hall, and also the early baseball games that were played here. He said that by the time he was president he had taught every subject in the school.

Father Alliot was away from the campus for a few years but returned a couple of years ago and has stayed since. Upon returning Fr. said that he never thought that he'd see the day that the college would grow to have more than two or three buildings and hold more than a thousand students.

We all should "take our hats off" to these two priests who have spent so much of their lifetime devoted to God, education and St. Michael's for it was through the efforts of men like these that St. Michael's has and will continue to grow.....

William O'Brien City Grand Juror

By JOHN CARROLL

"A good education does not depend on the size of the school; but rather on the amount of work that the student does," said Mr. Ansheles at a recent Sociology Club meeting.

Good example of this self-appliance is John William "Bill" O'Brien, a senior here at St. Michael's who is majoring in Sociology.

Last March O'Brien was appointed to the office of Grand Juror in Winooski. This is truly a great recommendation to his character and also another laurel to St. Michael's. Being a Grand Juror means a lot of responsibility for Bill. He must make out warrants, bring the cases into court and if the pleas are not guilty he must prosecute the defendants.

Each case means a lot of analyzing on the part of the Grand Juror who must make his recommendations to the judge as to what the penalty should be if the defendant is found guilty. It is generally recognized that his opinion carries a lot of weight in the final decision of the judge.

Once before since the war, a Michaelman served in a municipal capacity while a student. By coincidence it was Bill's brother-in-law and life long friend, Perley Provost, who was Overseer of the Poor in Winooski.

It has been a long road for Bill, a resident of Winooski and a graduate of the high school there. After attending one summer session here, he left to serve three years in the Marines and returned to St. Michael's in 1947. After two years here he left to join the State Police Force.

In a four month course there he graduated as top man in his class. He then served for a year and a half as a trooper. He resigned in February of this year to return to St. Michael's as a senior.

Bill has been married for two years to the former Phylis Dorey of Winooski. Their pride and joy is Catherine, their one year old daughter.

Dick Stokes Out With Broken Foot

This afternoon the Purple gridders will be playing before the Alumni, without their star end Dick Stokes. Dick is confined to the Infirmary with a fractured right foot, which he hurt in the opening minutes of the A.I.C. game last Saturday. It is feared that he will be lost for the remainder of the campaign.

Father Duford had been keeping Dick company in the infirmary as a result of a head cold, but Father is out and back at the big job of registering the Alumni for the Weekend.

While we're on the subject of the infirmary, Father Dube would like to, once again, emphasize the fact that visiting hours are only from 1:15-2:00 p.m. and 6:30-8:00 p.m. No other time will be allowed for visiting. Also Father wishes to say again that there is a doctor on the premises every day from 11:30-1:30 so if you're sick don't hesitate to go in and get checked up.

History of SMC from 1910--

Remember--Way Back When...

Father Maloney allowed me to browse through these mementoes of by-gone classes. A few minutes later I was nostalgic for the good old days I never knew.

In the 1911 school catalogue I found a picture of the band. There were 39 men in the picture all with instruments. Nine were members of the faculty. Today we have a school band of about 30 members. Have times changed any in 40 years?

The baseball team was listed and there were a lot of French and Irish on the team. Listen to the roster of the 1911 baseball team: Charbonneau, Stewart, Doyle, Marceau, W. Callaghan, Tarbell, Maher, Dower, Houle, D. Callaghan, Keating.

A picture taken from the Burlington side of the river showed the same town and Woolen Mill buildings of Winooski. The old bridge was the most striking difference. Some wag had located on the picture with small x's the location of saloons in Winooski. They totaled 24. Things haven't changed much along these lines. The biggest change in the past 40 years is reflected in the following list:

Board and tuition per year ...$150.00; Bed and bedding... $10.00; Washing and mending... $10.00; Physical culture and reading; Room fees...$5.00; in all...$175.00/year.

At this time Father Salmon was the Very Rev. President of St. Michael's College. (Fr. Salmon is now in France.) Fr. Fricot, treasurer, is now deceased; Fr. Alliot, secretary and also Prefect of Studies, taught higher Math, French and German.

Under religious obligations we find that, "students should be supplied with hymn books, manuals of plain chant and missals."

A quaint custom more honored than enjoyed in the early days was having the Rev. Director read all notes (marks, to us) before the whole student body and faculty. Those students having satisfactory reports were allowed to spend Sunday home from 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (How lenient!)

In describing the location, the catalogue reads: "... moreover its location at some distance from the dissipation and dangers of city life, make St. Michael's College an ideal place for young men" (unquote!)

This following little gem will appeal to Michaelmen who endured the frigid winters up on The Flats.

"A new fireproof building containing bathrooms, lavatories, showers, and latest devices in sanitation has been erected...Care has been taken to keep the buildings well lighted and heated and to have all the apartments cheerful and properly ventilated; in fact nothing that would promote health and comfort has been neglected."

In 1922 the *Purple and Gold*, the school publication lists under changes in faculty: "Fr. Charbonneau, Prefect of Discipline to Swanton; Fr. Total of Swanton in as new Prefect. Fr. Total also will teach French and Theology; Fr. Salmon left for France; Rev. E. J. Hamel (ever hear of him?) ordained last June will teach Greek. Mr. F. S. Quinlan, B.S., is back to teach Math, Chemistry and Physics."

OTHER SINGERS

In the same volume appeared several poems by E. J. Tining '26 and J. K. Durick '23. At a banquet each of the following seniors spoke briefly on their school life: M. A. Tennien, AB (now in China); A. A. Beaudry H.S. '22; P. J. Sweeney '22; J. L. Hart H.S. '22. Fr. Hamel and P. C. Brennan, (now Rt. Rev. Msgr. and Vicar General of the Burlington diocese) newly ordained, spoke on their life while students here.

The Athletic Board at their first meeting elected the new officers: F. H. Hale '23, president; M. J. Harvey '23, vice-president; J. P. Hartnett '23, secretary; D. P. Lyons, treasurer. (Ever hear of him?)

Hockey in those years was the great sport. The team was whipped into top shape by Fathers Jimmy Doyle and E. J. Hamel. Here is the lineup of the team: Papineau, rw; Tining, lw; McDermott, rd; Provencher, c; Legault, ld; Mitiguy, g; Ed Tining and Mitiguy were well written up for their performances.

About this time my wanderings into the past were cut short by the intense silence of the library. I went upstairs to find I had stayed twenty minutes past closing time. Those were the days.

RAPID GROWTH

From this time, things developed rapidly. Attention was placed more on the building program than on the personal. College Hall was erected in 1923-24. Everyone worked on this project. Faculty and lay members along with the students were seen carrying cement, mortar, and bricks.

With the war, the enrollment dropped to double figures. After the war, the enrollment went up to four figures and the plans and ambitions, hopes and dreams of the Society of St. Edmund began to take form with the erection of the Science Hall in 1950 and Ryan Hall in 1951.

Tall Schedule Arranged For Homecoming

By ROSS WARREN

The 1951 Homecoming Weekend will see an estimated 200 "Old Grads" milling throughout the campus, reminiscing and talking of "the old days."

MEET THE GANG

The series of events lined up began last night at eight o'clock in the Roof Garden of the Hotel Vermont. This event known as "Meet the Gang" is mainly for the purpose of registration, and an opportunity for the college to welcome home her departed Michaelmen.

Saturday, the first full day of activities starts with a meeting of the Board of Directors. In the afternoon the "Old Boys" are being given a chance to see the Purple Knights in action on the gridiron.

The alumni award dinner is scheduled for this evening at 7. Those being honored are: John P. Harty '18; Dr. A. Byron Lawrence '21; Henry P. Beauduy '15; and Thomas A. Garrett '35. The dinner is being followed by a dance, from 9 to 10, in the ballroom.

A High Mass Sunday morning at 10 concludes the Weekend. Very Rev. Daniel P. Lyons, S.S.E., College President, will say the Mass and an address will be given by Rev. Gerard Duford, S.S.E., Alumni Secretary.

For Twelve Months Insurance Coverage

Fr. John A. Stankiewirz wants every student to know that the $15.00 charged at the beginning of the year for insurance, covers you for the FULL 12 MONTHS OF THE YEAR!!! (From Sept. to Sept.) Another thing is that every student is covered whether or not his insurance fee has been paid. This fee however, is compulsory so if you haven't paid as yet, see Fr. Stankiewicz as soon as possible. Any student getting a check from home who does not know where to cash it, can get it cashed any time within the hours of 10:00-12:00 noon and in the afternoon from 1:00-4:00 by the Treasurer.

The Treasurer's office also has the sports equipment used in the Intra-murals. Any ball may be taken out for practice, but they must be returned as soon as you're through with them, as someone else may be waiting for them.

Soc. Club To Hear FBI Man

On the evening of November 2, Mr. James Grant, an F.B.I. agent from Burlington, will address the members of the Sociology Club. Mr. Daniel MacDonald, the moderator of the club has arranged this meeting for an understanding of the subjects that are at the present time interesting many Michaelmen.

Grant will speak on the subject of crime and crime prevention. He also will give information on the training of an F.B.I. agent. Following his talk there will be a question and answer period. The meeting will take place in the Science Hall, Room 107.

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The Thomists Discuss Morals In Government

An informal discussion on Morals in Government marked the second meeting of the philosophy club this year.

The discussion followed the announcement by Bill Liberator the president of the club that the Thomists are tentatively planning a philosophical convocation of New England Catholic Colleges (co-eds included) in the coming spring. The topic for convocation, also tentative, is Man The Existent.

John Lawlor opened the discussion with a historical background of morality in government from the time of Washington, pointing out that the present administration is by no means the height in corruption compared with those of Grant and others similar. As the family is the basis of government, and as the standards of morality are gained in the family, sound government can best be achieved by an intelligent and moral family. this theme was presented by Don Tyer.

Jerry Heffernan explained that the prevalent attitude of morality in America was the relativism of Dewey and James. He suggested that by educating the people on objective moral standards could we hope for honest government. Paul Murphy presented cases of corruption in government, exemplifying the existent conditions; and James Buckley concluded with the influence of the press on the attitudes of Americans regarding corruption in government.

The speeches were followed by a discussion period in which basic moral points were presented. Ideas such as the guilt of indifference of Americans at the polls, and the transforming of our country based on spiritual values to a materialist minded people were given as real reasons for our present condition.

The next meeting is planned for the coming Monday, at which time the moral aspects of the atom bomb will be discussed. Plans for the first formal discussion will also be made.

Student Council

Monday evening was taken up mostly by discussions and a great many far reaching ideas were brought out. It was noted that the religious practices of the student body are at a low ebb and since it is a wish of Father Lyons that the Chapel is filled every morning, the Council discussed at length a means of letting the student body know that they have a privilege of going to Mass and attending Religious exercises now, which later on in life they will not have.

A note of interest to all Sophomores is that Lou Siclari has been appointed to represent them in the Student Council. Lou is filling the spot vacated by Al Corey who has left school.

Dan Jennings was empowered to take charge of Student Nocturnal Adoration for the year.

The budget committee will give its report at the next meeting.

Michaelmen To Be Heard Over WCAX

Three St. Michael's College students from other countries have recorded their opinions of the United Nations for broadcast over WCAX. The Transcriptions are being used during UN week along with recordings of students from the University of Vermont and Trinity College.

The Michaelmen who have voiced their hopes for the success of UN are: Gustavo Guillen of Honduras, Ross Warren of Montreal, Canada, Bill Cooke of Bermuda and Ramon de Jesus, a 1951 graduate from the Philippine Islands who is nowat UVM Medical School.

BOSTON STUDENTS TO PLAN DANCE.

Boston area students interested in the annual Christmas Dance will meet Sunday, October 28, at 11:30 in College Hall 45.

Bill O'Hearn, chairman for the Boston Alumni committee, will be present to discuss plans.

Sunday, October 28, is the FEAST OF CHRIST THE KING...The 10 o'clock Mass will be a Solemn High Memorial Mass in Honor of Alumni.

Education Majors Note

PRINCETON, N.J., The National Teacher Examinations, prepared and administered annually by Educational Testing Service, will be given at 200 testing centers throughout the United States on Saturday, February 16, 1952.

At the one-day testing session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Information, General Culture, English Expression, and Nonverbal Reasoning; and one or two of nine Optional Examinations, designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter to be taught. The college which a candidate is attending, or the school system in which he is seeking employment, will advise him whether he should take the National Teacher Examinations, and which of the Optional Examinations to select.

Application forms, and a Bulletin of Information describing registration procedure and containing sample test questions, may be obtained from college officials, school superintendents, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Completed applications, accompanied by proper examination fees, will be accepted by the ETS office during November, December, and in January so long as they are received before January 18, 1952.

French Club To Stage Play

By GERARD BELVAL

On Sunday, October 21, 1951 Rev. Father John A. Lanoue, moderator of the Club Carillin, and its President Vianny Ferland, met with the Saint John the Baptist Club of Winooski to discuss plans with its president, Arthur Blanchard and the Saint John's Council, about a forthcoming French play.

This play will be put on in conjunction with the Saint John's Club. It is a comedy lasting about two and one half hours. The title of this play is " La Chasse au mari" or " The Hunt for a Husband."

The star of the play is the very famous Eugene Daignault. Mr. Daignault is a native of Montreal, and he is well known throughout Canada, parts of France and the United States. Mr. Daignault is also heard on the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. every weekday evening. He will have a very fine supporting cast.

At the meeting, members were fortunate in meeting the great Mr. Regnault. Mr. Regnault is the agent for these Canadian players. It was through him that members were able to come into contact with these fine men and women. It was a very great pleasure to him to hear that we at St. Michael's were interested in French clubs and most of all in French Plays.

This will bring more publicity to St. Michael's since we all like a little publicity. This will give us a name throughout Canada and to various parts of the country.

Members have good reason to believe that " La Chasse au mari" will put the Club Carillion back to its former place.

Lance Appeals For Writers

The *Lance* has begun its current year with an enthusiastic staff of editors. It is, however, somewhat impoverished for want of material for the first issue, which it is planned will be ready for distribution before the Christmas vacation. The deadline for material has been set for November 9.

Both Mr. Lovering, the Moderator, and Editor, Jerry Heffernan have insisted emphatically that there are many potential writers on Campus who have never received the necessary spark to write or have written but do not contribute. The entire staff joins in its appeal for material.

" The *Lance* is the official magazine of the school. It can only be as good as its contributors make it. It is the best material reflection of the cultural quality of the college, and as such should receive the support of the entire student body, those who can not write as well as those who can," said Heffernan. " The best judge of a piece of writing is not the writer," he continued, " I urge all those who can write or have written anything at all to let us be the judge as to its merits. The staff expects no Hemingways or Frosts, but is convinced that there are many who either underestimate their own abilities or for some other reason have failed to contribute." All material, he added, will be carefully considered and no changes will be made without the consent of the author. Contributions should be handed in before November 9 to Mr. Lovering, in Aquinas Hall or to any one of the editors:

Frosh Election

The Student Council is scheduled to meet this week to set a definite date for the Freshman election, which will be held not later than Thanksgiving. The Council will also appoint a four man committee to take charge of this election.

The procedure usually followed in class elections, is that various parties ban together and form a slate. This slate includes president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and six Council members. Every slate requires twenty signatures besides those nominated.

At the nomination the president is required to make a speech on his own fitness, and that of his running mates. Two weeks is then allotted for the different slates to organize their campaigns. The ten freshmen that will be elected, will hold office till May, when another election for the sophomore year will take place.

Louis Siclair has been appointed to replace Al Corey, sophomore elect president who did not return. Louis Siclair elected by a special board appointed by the Council, will have charge of the " Football Dance " tonight.

COMMISSIONS OFFERED JUNIORS

" Now hear this - Now hear this - All Juniors, your attention - Read on to find out how you gan get a Reserve Commission in the Navy!"

Here's the scoop members of the Class of '53. By getting your college degree here at St. Michael's, and fulfilling 12 weeks of Reserve Officer Candidate (R.O.C.) School, you will be tendered a commission in the Naval Reserve. That's it in a few words. If you are still interested, continue:

A basic requirement for application for ROC school is to be a member of the organized Naval Reserve. In Burlington, the USNR has a training center at the foot of College Street on the Lake front.

What does the Naval Reserve require of you? Nothing more than two hours and a half of your time on Tuesday nights. For that period of time, you get a full day's Navy pay. For those that do not apply for commission, there is the opportunity for advancement in rating. The same chance for advancement that exists in the regular navy.

Sure, this sounds like a lot of propaganda that is usually peddled by the services but still you can't overlook the fact that it is a good deal. You can't shun the easy chance to get a commission.

Three men on campus are in line for commissions by next August. These are Jack Terenzini, Don Rushford, and Bill Keogh. They spent this past summer at Treasure Island in San Francisco, California.

Direct commissions are almost impossible to obtain. By applying for ROC school, you can get a chance to be in the officer class with the potential officers that St. Michael's new AFROTC will produce.

By joining the USNR, you will not receive a guarantee that you will not be drafted. Your chances of being drafted into the Army will be lessened a great deal. Applicants who have been classified by their draft boards as 1-A, are not eligible to join the Reserve. Classifications of 2-A or anything other than 1-A are acceptable.

Michaelmen in the Naval Reserve include Gene Messer, John McGarry, Jack Stewart, John Loughran, Ray Deforge, and many others.

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SPRINGFIELD CHALLENGES KNIGHTS' STREAK TODAY

Hilltopics:

By BILL KEOGH

FROM 1 ... Homecoming day is usually taken up with talk about the good old days. With all the purple amethyst rings around the campus today, maybe we can refresh a football memory or two for both the old and new. For our information, we are indebted to Dr. A. Byron Lawrence and Mr. Frank Stewart. Mentally we travelled back to the year 1915 when " men were men." For the clue to the happening, Fr. Hamel told us of a Norwich victory over St. Michael's that was a dilly. We then started to investigate.

No Michaelman in the old days will ever forget the 33-0 beating by the University of Vermont nor the 81-0 shellacking by Norwich. Norwich, led by famous Lou Little, was a big team - bigger than Springfield. The latter beating was one that rocked the timbers of Old Hall. The memories are still vivid to members of that team.

The most serious injury of many injuries in that contest was a brain concussion suffered by Fr. William Tennien, now pastor of St. Mark's Church in Burlington. Despite this, Fr. Tennien kept on running from his fullback post for the rest of the game. Other stalwarts of that 1916 team were: Frank Stewart of Burlington, now a trustee of St. Michael's; Monsignor Patrick Brennan, pastor of Burlington's Cathedral Parish; Pete Gilligan; Fr. Jim Doyle; Bill Hammond of Burlington, supervisor of City Parks; Ed Nowland, a milk dealer in northern Vermont; and Dr. Lawrence of Burlington.

Fr. Herrouet tells us, and others agree, that in spite of the heavy odds against St. Michael's, they fought as hard at kickoff as at " taps" at the end of the game.

They had no two platoon system in those days, as does Springfield today. Only a dozen or 13 men comprised the squad. The few remainders were only high school kids that were game enough to be able to take it. Rugged? There isn't a stronger term for it. On top of that, games weren't played every Saturday either. St. Michael's played many times on consecutive days. Hobart and Clarkson were S.M.'s foes on one of those occasions. The Knights lost both as they failed to score.

Both informants agree that the two best men ever to wear a St. Michael's uniform were Pete Gilligan and Bernie Dunleavy. " If Gilligan was playing today," says Dr. Lawrence, " St. Michael's could beat any combination of their opponents this year." Gilligan was built about the size of Pete Plourde, the present fullback, only he was not so chunky as Plourde.

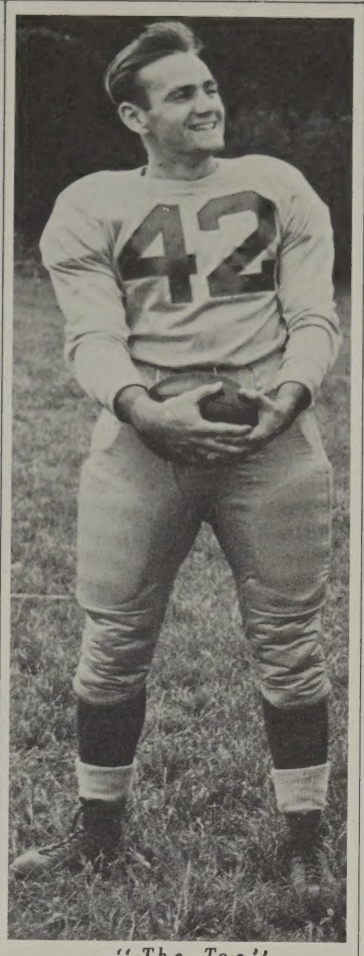
Mr. Stewart comments that the team of 1915, previous to Norwich's tamping of S.M., was the best team St. Michael's ever had. " They could make a lot of colleges look silly today," said the father of MICHAELMAN News Editor, Jack Stewart.

Coach Harold O'Brien, former teacher and now a Judge in Rutland, Vt., scheduled such teams as St. Peter's in Rutland, a semi-pro club, Middlebury, whom we tied 0-0, Burlington High School team that suffered a St. Michael's win 14-0, and of course Vermont and Norwich.

The type of football today and that of yesteryear hasn't changed to any great degree. The men were just as big and rough but they could take more than the footballers of today. In those days men played until they dropped and had to be carried from the field. 'Dem was da days! "

Such ruff-tuff play can be seen today starting at 2 o'clock. Today's prediction: " St. Mike's over Springfield by two points.

... TO 30.



" The Toe" Art Coggio has drop-kicked 9 out of 10 tries this year.

Plourde Leads 20-13 Win At AIC

The Purple Knights kept their unbeaten skein alive last Saturday by beating a determined American International College eleven in Springfield, Mass., to the tune of 20 to 13.

The Knights scored their first touchdown late in the first period when Frank Simas went off his left guard from the seven yard line for a touchdown. A try for the extra point by Art Coggio was wide and the score at the end of the first period read 6 to 0.

A twenty yard pass from Ted Sellarole to Bobby Thompson for a touchdown gave the Aces a tie. Morzack's placement attempt was no good and the score stood 6 to 6. Midway through the second quarter, Pete Plourde broke off his left tackle and galloped 68 yards for a tie-breaking touchdown. Art Coggio tallied the extra point with a fine drop kick through the uprights and the score at the half read 13 to 6 in favor of the Purple Knights.

Some excellent running by Johnny Hibert put the Aces in scoring position in the third period. Shifty Gay Salvucci carried the pigskin around the right end from the seven yard line and scored A.I.C.'s second touchdown of the day. Sellarole made it a brand new ball game at 13-13 with a fine boot over the cross-bars. Early in the final heat, a St. Michael's fumble brought the Aces inside the Purple Knights' ten yard line. After some brilliant defensive play and a terrific goal-line stand, the Michaelmen took over on their own four yard line. With four minutes to play after a sustained drive downfield, plunging Pete Plourde, the Knights' flashy fullback, scored his second and the decisive touchdown of the day. Art Coggio added the extra point to break the dead-lock game. Final score, St. Michael's 20, A.I.C. 13.

Rangy Dick Stokes, the Knights' six-foot-two, left end, was lost for the remainder of the season.

SMC Aim For Fourth In Homecoming Fray

By FRAN HOBEN

Coach Ossie Solem and his much-talked about Maroons from Springfield College make their first visit to Winooski Park this afternoon to do battle with the Purple Knights, in the feature of Homecoming Weekend.

There is little doubt that this is the big game of the season and the one most desired by SMC followers. Ever since the Knights were trampled 23-0 last October, squad members and students alike have been licking their wounds and casting anxious eyes towards the next meeting. And this is it.

DISAPPOINTING YEAR

This 1951 edition Maroons has done rather poorly for a Springfield Outfit. In tackling the school's toughest schedule in history, they have won but two games (Cortland St. 20-12, and Bates 34-12,) while losing to Harvard (20-13,) Connecticut (7-0) and New Hampshire (20-7,) three of the better clubs a small school could play.

Rebuilding has taken up much of Solem's time. Graduation riddled his crack defensive team and left only four members. Losses such as giant Nate Osur, Chianatti and Woodburn in the line, linebackers McCool, Murgox and Begin, and the terrific duo of D'Agostino at quaterback and Correale at full, would hurt any team. However, the nineteen returning lettermen include practically all of the offensive unit of a year ago.

FEATURES TWO-PLATOONS

To say that Springfield is big is the understatement of of the Pigskin Season. Just take a peak at these weight averages: Offensive line - 211, Offensive backfield - 188, defensive line - 205 and defensive backfield - 171. That adds up to a lot of beef in any league.

When SC has the ball they can call on such heavyweights as Co-Capt. Joe Lettera (6 ft. 205 lbs.) and Dave Ritter (6-3, 202) at the ends, Harry Leonardi (255) and Dave Baillie (230) at tackles, guards Bob Lake (187) and Co-Capt. Mort Metzer (205) and center Paul ''Blondy'' Ryan (190.) That's an all-veteran array too.

The backfield, which has been off-and-on all Fall, will feature the running of 200 lb. Angelo Insalaco from the fullback slot. He is well remembered by Coach Jacobs and his crew for his fine performance in last year's game, which included a 26-yard sprint for the final TD.

Dave Teel, a 185 pound six-footer, is the sucessor to D'Agostino at quarterback. Harry Haines (180) a Sophomore, and Clifford ''Stu'' Kibbe will probably draw the starting halfbacks assignments, although little Leon Hannigan, who scored against St. Michael's in '50, and Joe Chandler are also possibilities.

DEFENSIVE ARRAY

The other half of the two-platoon system also uses Ritter and Lettera at the ends, testifying to their capabilities. The rest of the line loses a little poundage but still is plenty big. Defensive tackles are Alex Sotir (210) and Fred Kavanaugh (208,) with Joe Marland (210) ready to step in when needed. Eddie Holenko (228) and Walter Sorg (185) are the guards, and ''Blondy'' Ryan, a truly stellar performer, remains in at center.

The other secondary men are Ed Hoffman (171,) John Giuliano (181), Neil Wheelwright (170) and Jack Etter (170.)

Coach Solem, who is starting his thirtieth year as gridiron mentor, doesn't have an experienced bench behind these units. As a matter of fact, the seventy man squad lists five Frosh and nineteen Sophomores among its numbers.

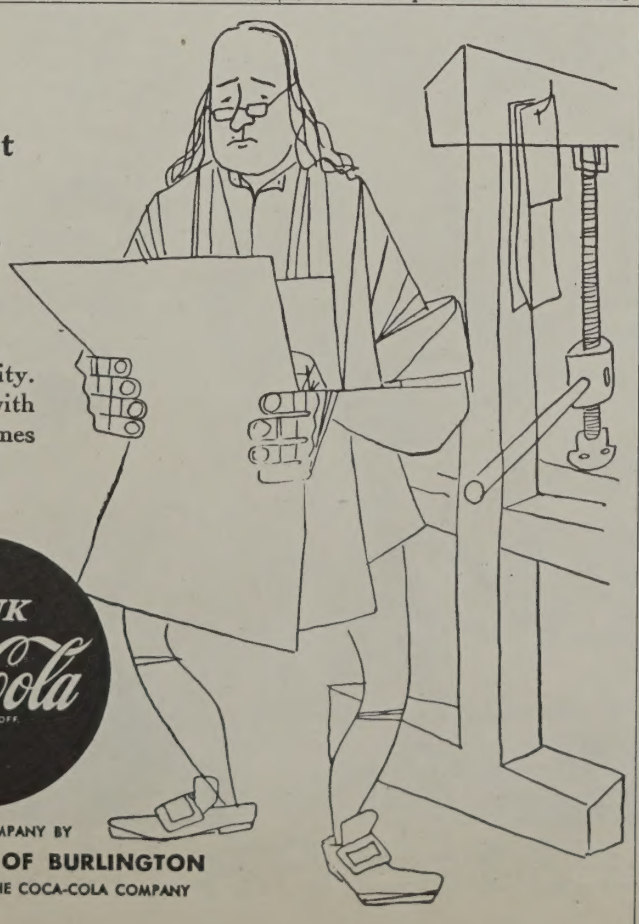
Not by way of putting the wammy on the Knights or anything like that, it is interesting to note that the last eleven to beat the Pruple was these same Gymnasts. Since then, the locals have won six straight, and are still unbeaten in the short history of St. Michael's Field, having taken five in a row over the two year span.

Ben Franklin Printed:

"He that can take rest is greater than he that can take cities."

B. Franklin
Poor Richard's Almanac, 1737

There's a time to pause in every activity. When you make that pause refreshing with ice-cold Coca-Cola you can take what comes with ease.



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Here's the beginning of that 68 yard canter by Pete Plourde for a TD against A.I.C. at Springfield last Saturday. Bob Kateley is leading the interference. Pete is leading the Aces. " Courtesy Springfield Republican.

Remember "Foot" Ball Tonight

Students Help Out As Proctors

This year, for the first time on the St. Michael's campus since the war, student proctors are being utilized to assist the regular rectors in their duties.

Six men, Thomas Welch, Joseph Laflamme, Walter Bovinski, Herb Fuller, Don Shea and Frank Simas, have been chosen to maintain order in Old Hall, home of the majority of the Freshman Class.

The Rev. Gerard E. Duford maintains overall control of the whole hall, but the actual administration and enforcing of the rules falls to these six gentlemen.

The management of Old Hall II falls upon Tom Welch and Joe Laflamme, both graduate students. Tom, a native of North Adams, Mass., received his A.B. in Latin last June. While at St. Michael's he was active in the choir, the sodality and was a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma. Hailing from Monson, Mass., Joe majored in Business Administration.

Walt Rovinski, Junior Class President from Harrison, N.J., is entrusted with the care of the third floor along with Herb Fuller. A Biology major, Walt has been gaining practical experience by his work in the college infirmary. Also a Junior, Herb is concentrating on Business Administration. Springfield, Mass., is his home.

Old Hall IV, the ever-famous " flats," claims two Sociology majors as proctors. Don Shea, twenty-one years old, calls Chicopee, Mass., home. Don is secretary of the Sociology Club and vice-president of the Mission Crusade. Also twenty-one years of age, Frank Simas is vice-president of the Sociology Club and, of course, a sparkplug of the Purple Knights football team.

Thus far these men seem to enjoy their new job, even though it entails a lot of responsibility. And, of course, they're grateful to the Administration for the opportunity to serve as proctors.

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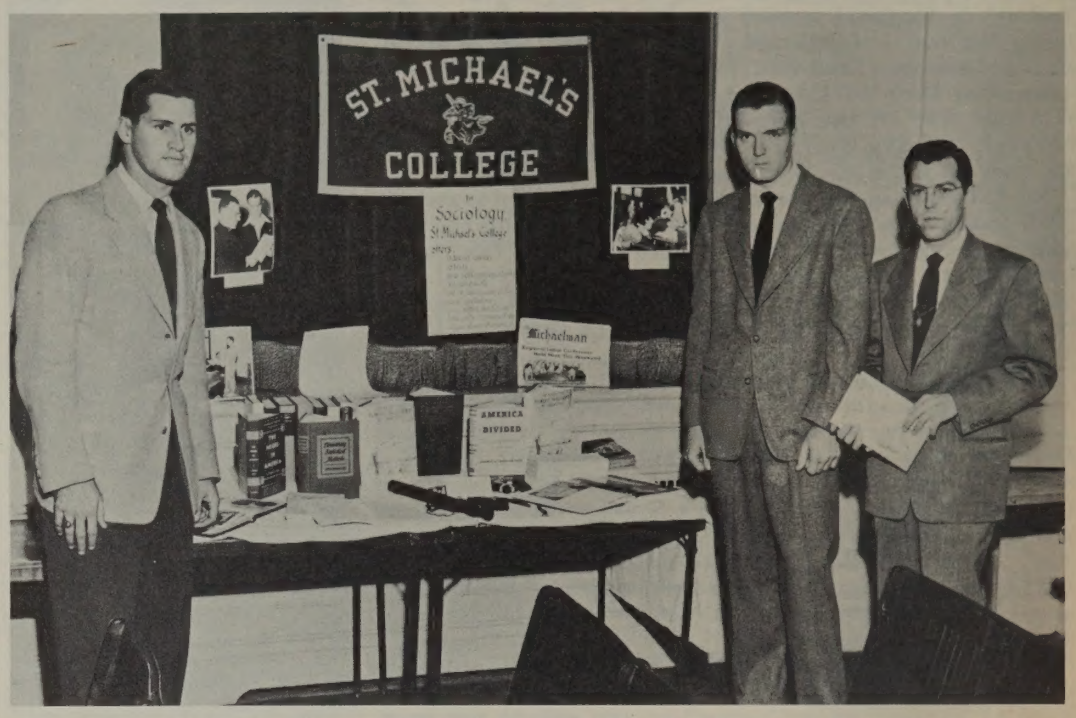
Soc. Clubs Adds Interests To Conference With Display



The Sociology Club (above) at their display at the City Hall Thursday. Left to right: Frank Simas, president of the Sociology Club, Frank Davis, vice-president and Prof. Daniel MacDonald, moderator of the club.

St. Michael's College was represented last Thursday at the Vermont Conference on Social Welfare held in the Burlington City Hall. The Sociology Club displayed exhibits of interest to those in the field of Sociology.

16 VOLUMES SHOWN

Pictures and news stories as regards the club's activities throughout the years were shown along with text books used in the College's Soc. Dept. These text books numbers 16. These books are used in the 13 sociology courses offered at the college.

Information given at the exhibit covered the Department's work and the use of the 1000 reference books in the library used by the classes.

Among the text books shown was "History of the Social Welfare Laws in Vermont," by Rev. Lorenzo D'Agostino, Dean of Men and head of the Soc. Dept. at the college.

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With one side "for," and one "against,"
Debaters can't agree,
But one point is unanimous...
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Grace Ivry
Syracuse University

The western colleges, I hear,
No longer roll their own.
It's L.S./M.F.T., you see,
From Butte to San Antone!
Jay Chidsey
University of Chicago

"The time has come," the Walrus said,
"To talk of many things—
Of better-tasting Lucky Strikes,
The cigarette for kings."
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